steamer Germanic. In accordance with instructions from Washington, Collector Erhardt accompanied by Gen. O'Beirne, wel-eomed the royal visitor to America in behalf of the Government. Col. Coppinger, representing Gen. Schofield, gave greeting for the army. and a number of other soldiers received the Count on their personal account and in the name of the Army of the Potomac. These other soldiers were Gen Daniel Butterfield, Gen. Fitz John Perter, Gen. E. D. Keyes, Gen. Slooum, Gen. O. O. Howard. Gen, W. B. Franklin, Gen. John G. Parke, and Cot. John P. Nicholson of the Loyal Legion of Philadelphia. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and Gen. John Newton were to have joined in receiving the Count, but they could not get away.



That the man who is called King Philippe royal Bourbon house, and would be monarch of France to-day or next year if the royalists could overturn the existing French Government, should be welcomed to the shores of the republic of the United States by soldiers who tought for this republic is an incident which may be explained by the simple statement that though a claimant to a throne and a royalist, be fought on the battlefields of the late war for the Union. He was then 23 years old, and, together with his brother the Due de Chartres and their uncle, the Prince de Joinville, served under Gen. McClellan for a year without pay. They came to this country solely for that purpose, and when the time for which they had enlisted was over they returned to Europa. The Count had the rank of Captain, and was engaged from August. 1861, for a year, in the active fighting of the Army of the Potomac. He showed his bravery in many battles, and won a high reputation for intelligence and courtesy. The tation for intelligence and courtesy. The strungle finished, he wrote the critical review known as the "History of the Civil War." It is considered an accurate and scholarly work. Two reasons are given for the appearance of the Comte de Paris as a soldier in the rebellion; the one that he desired military experience and was a believer in the Union cause; the other, that he merely wanted fame and the aid he might get thereby in his endeavor to

ence and was a believer in the Union cause; the other, that he merely wanted fame and the sid he might get thereby in his endeavor to gain the throne of France. Since 1850 he has been regarded as the legitimate Bourbon heir to the crown. In him are mingled the claims of the two Bourbon lines that have run separate and parallel since the death in 1610 of that Louis, surnamed the First, son of Henry the Great, fourth of that name and first of the House of Bourbon to reign in France. He is the grandson of Louis Philipps, who was compelled to give up the throne in 1848, and that King's death in 1850 made the Comte de Paris the heir apparent. Various offorts have been made to give him the French crown, but they have never approached very near to success. One of his daughters married the King of Portugal, but the alliance has not been a strong factor in the Count's operations. His eldest row, the present Due d'Orieans, tried to arouse royal enthusiasma last winter by claiming that his family were uniustly banished from France, that he was a citizen of the Government, and thereby justified in his desire to enter the country and to serve in the army. Not only was a place as soldier denied him, but he was arrested and sentenced to imprisonment. President Carnot pardened him on condition that the leare France. The young man did so at once.



The Duke of Chileans.

The Comto de Paris knew nothing of his son's escapade at the time it took place, for he was then in Ouba. When he returned to England, where he passed most of his exile, he said little about it. He was interested then in the Boulanger movement, and only recently some revelations have been made showing that he has been quite active of late in the revolutionary agriation. One of his friends, the Duchess d'Uzes, mother of the young Duc d'Uzes who accompanied the Comte de Paris on the journey blither, is an ardent supporter of Boulanger. She is immensely wealthy, and so interested has she been in the movement of which Beulanger is now claimed to be only the flaurchest, that she gave 3.000,000 francs to sarry on the agitation. Recent publications in the papers of Paris had requested his friends to organize a fund to moet the demands of the Boulanger movement. The Comte de Paris and Boulanger movement the Comte de Paris and Boulanger movement. The Comte de Paris and better that there was some sort of understanding between Boulanger and the Monarchiteleaders the Comte de Paris Issued an address about ten days ago, immediately before he left upon the Germania in which he said that he Ballated the true interests of the monarchical ause, even though ballshed by the republic, and then he saided:

"I take up in order such weapons as it furnishes me with, and I do not regret having mace use of these to cleate divisions among the Republicans. Heing the sepagentative of THE DUKE OF ORLEANS.

made use of these to create divisions among the Republicans. Being the representative of

movarchy, I am to lose no opportunity of insering its victory."

The Comie of Paris then went on to say that
it was his desire to allow the nation to give
yoke to its own wishes. He declared that he
had no other object and that he never desired
yows anything otherwise than to his country.
He concluded with these words: "I now wish
to request my friends not to waste time in recriminations. I wish them boldly to assert their
confidence in the principles of monarchy and
to units among themselves in order to keep up
the struggle. They will not be worthy of the
confidence of france unless they have confidence in themselves, in their cause, and in
lied.

confidence of France unless they have confidence in themselves, in their cause, and in God."

The Count refused yesterday to say anything about Boulanget, or any other phase of France politics and added that his visit to this country was simply to see of Freeda and visit some of the most noted intinciples. Those accompanying the Count of France is visit to his country are the following their names being given as they appeared on the passenger list of the German of the Country of the Country of the Marquis de Linder-Reithe Country in the morning Marchail MacMahon, was fought with the tooms under then Medicals, and tol. Copyinger went out from Quarantine in a resulte cutter and boarded the Germanic. It is twenty-eight fears since Marchail MacMahon saw the Count, but the forst Frenchman recognized him at once, and cordinally said that he was gird to see him. Col. Copyinger went on the former of the friends of the Country of the Barty, the Barty of the Faris shood with his son, the Bree Country and Control of the Country of the Barty, then MacMahon, and Control of the Country of the Butterfield bowed to the Country of the Country of the Barty, then MacMahon, and Control of the Country of the Butterfield bowed to the

A WOULD-BEKINGOF FRANCE

SEE COMIE DE FARIS, SEE DUC

BORIERAS, AND PARTY ARRIVA.

Cordial Mecopiton to the Mistinguished

Visitors on Board the Germanie, in

Which the Viscomicace Montarcole

Takes a Picture que Fart-Programme
for the Entertainment of the Guests,

Philippe d'Orleans, Comte de Parie, and by

"divine right" King of France, airlived in

New York city yesterday on the White Star

Carmanie. In accordance with in-

had met him abroad and had also been presented to the Count's daughter, the Queen of Portugal.

The Cemte de Paris is tall and alender. His beard is more closely trimmed than at the time when the picture accompanying this article was taken. He is 52 years old, and in his hair there are slight traces of gray. He wore yesterday a dark suit, the coat being of a cutaway rattern and the tronsers moderately loose. Upon the lapel of his coat was the button of the Loyal Legion, of which he has been a member since 1879. The Duc d'Orleans is not quite so tall as his father. He has a rather stout figure, a full, ruddy face, light hair, and a slight moustache. He wore a suit of dark blue, and talked freely about the voyage and the sights that he expects to see in this country. He blushed like a girl and begged to be excused from speaking of his attempt to join the French army. He did not say anything about it himself, but some of the passengers described how he hair parteipiated in a tug of war one day at sea, seven Englishmen pulled the rope against a team composed of four Americana and three Frenchmen. The young Duke played his part as the anchor, and the passengers generally said that it was due to his exertions that his team won the victory.

When the steamer was fastened in the dock at

YOUNG WORTH'S OWN STORY.

He Took Renben Worth by the Neck, Not by the Threat, to Lift Him Up.

Frederick A. Worth of New York avenue. Brooklyn, who is being tried in the Queens County Court, Long Island City, accused of committing a murderous assault on Reuben Worth, a coal dealer of Sea Cliff. L. L., in the parn of the latter, on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 6, for the purpose of robbing him. testified in his own defence yesterday. The prisoner is 19 years old, with smooth face, and extremely boyish looking. On the morning of the day of the assault, he said he told his mother he was going fishing and she gave him \$S. He went to Sea Cliff, arriving there shortly before noon. He went to Mr. Worth's barn for the purpose of seeing him and getting some fishing tackle. He had boarded their a few years ago and was sequainted with Mr. Worth's family. On the way he stopped in a store and bought a novel, entitled "Lovers Once, but Strangers Now." Mr. Worth was not in the barn. He saw two children near the place picking wood. finding Mr. Worth he climbed up into the hayloft to read his novel. He had been accus-

ioft to read his novel. He had been accustomed to going up into the havioit to read when summering with Mr. Worth. There was no hay in the loft. He took of his Derby hat and coat and hanging them on a peg in the loft put on a soft felt hat he was in the habit of carrying and lay down to read.

While he was up thore Dayton, an employee, entered the barn about noon and put up his horse. Shortly after Dayton left Mr. Worth came in. The witness said he called to Mr. Worth, who evidently did not hear him. The witness then started down from the loft on a ladder made of cleats natice to the side of the larn. In his hurry he missed one of the cleats and his foot struck a shelf on which there were two from wrenches and a pair of tongs. The shelf upset, and he, the shelf, the wrenches, and the tongs all came down together on top of Mr. Worth, who happened to be passing through a doorway helow. The wrenches struck Mr. Worth on the head, sunning him. On recovering from his fall the witness picked up one of the wrenches and pitched it away. Then he caught Mr. Worth by the neek to lift him up.

Then he caught Mr. Worth by the neek to lift him up.
Just at this moment Dayton came running in followed by his wife. Dayton looked on, while hir wife ursed him to get a stick and attack the witness. Finally he caught hold of the witness by the collar and took him belore Justice Webber.

An hour's sposs-examination failed to shake young Worth's story, when the defence rested their case the District Attorney put Mrs. Dayton on the stand to rebut a portion of the prisoner's story.

one's story.

Mrs. Dayton testified that the latter part of young worth's story, relating to the action of her bushand and herself, was untrue. She said when they entered the barn the accused had held of his victim's threat with one hand, while the upraises wrench was in the other. Her bushand snatched the wrench from him and took him prisoner. The case was continued until 2 o'slock jet night when all the evidence was in. It will go to the jury to-day.

Gommend to public approval the California Bould fruit pensedy. Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye and to the tasis, and by gently acting on the Midneys, liver, and townis it misuases the system adentually, thoughy premoting the health and comfort of all Wile and E.—ddu. Ito Excelient Qualities

Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Gov. Report, 1889.

## YAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

CARNIFAL IN PAWTUCKET.

King Ketten" and Rin Brilliant Retines Enter the City.

PAWTUCKET, R. L. Oct. 8.-For four days the weather clerk smiled upon Pawtucket, but today October's first showers christened the cotton centennial. During the morning and afternoon, when everybody was at the regatta and the race track, the city of Sam Slater was asieep. No louder sound was heard on the streets than the patter of the rain drops on the pavements. No adverse weather could dampen the ardor of the Palls City's loyal disciples of

sea, Seven, Inglithmen rullied in the rose against the season of the place of the p

Consured for Using 1t too Freely on Mer Fractious Pupils.

FAIRPIELD, Conn., Oct. 8.-Miss Annie Abbott, a pretty school teacher in the Stratfleid school district, has been couspred by the school visitors for using the rawhide too freely on her fractious pupils. Miss Abbott had several wayward and bold boys and girls in her classes. and although she pleaded with them, their deportment was almost disgraceful. She complained to the School Committee, and two or three members presented her with a brand new rawhide, and instructed her to apply it as often as needed. If this did not prove a sufficient remedy, they would happen in during

ficient remedy, they would happen in during school hours and take a hand themselves in reducing the big scholars to subjection.

A few days ago two girls were taken into a private room and were brought to terms by the rawhite in the hands of the plucky little teacher, for during the rest of the day their deportment was perfect. Miss Lottle Screder, one of the girls who received chastisement told her father at night wast had happened and showed the red streaks on her legs and other portions of her body. Mr. Screder is a man of some prominence and decided to bring the matter before the school visitors. Last evening a meeting was held, and after hearing the testimony it was voted to consure the teacher. Secretary W. H. Donaldson notified Miss Abbott that she was expected to make an apology to her publis and to the parents of lottle. The school visitors also expressed their disapproval of the use of a rawhide in school.

Many people side with the pretty teacher.

their disapproval of the use of a rawhide in school.

Many people side with the pretty teacher, who wishes to preserve order among her pupils, and others are ready to take any measures to protect their children from being punished. The sentiment is strong, as was shown at a caucus last night, when Dr. Donaldson, who for the past two years has been nominated and elected school visitor, was deteated by those who were displeased at his solice in not voting to dismiss Miss Abbott. The caucus was packed, and the Doctor's opponents were in the majority. John 1. Morehouse, a young lawyer, was the successful candidate.

Expects the Girls to Strike Once a Year. Nearly 800 employees in D. E. Rose & Co.'s elgarette factory. 16 and 20 Fulton street, are on strike to have their union recognized. Most of the strikers are lewish gire, and their union who formed only a short time ago. Mr. Hose said yeaterday that the girls were in the habit of striking once a year, and that he made allowance for it. This is the time of the Jewish holidays, when the girls wouldn't work anyway, so he doesn't mind their striking. They'll strike next year, too, but it won't do any harm, Mr. Hose said.

Canton Walcomer McKinley. CANTON, O., Gct. S .- A mile of procession and a general turnout of citizens greated Major McKinley to-night upon his return from Wash ington after an absence of ten months. The errects were ablaze with lights and alive with martial music. After an address of welcome by isorge it haldwin a leading lewyer, halor Medinier stoke in defence of the Tariff bill. Me will rest a few days, and will oten the cam-paign at the Orrville Fair on Friday of next week.

English Syndicates to Montes, Too. Our or Munico, Oct. 3.—The representative of an English syndicate is here engaged in buring up sugar, coffee, and tobacco lands.

Dr. Montross Anderson Pallen, professor of gynecology in the University of the City of New York, died of Bright's disease and valvular disease of the heart at the Albermarle Hotel, on Wednesday night last, after a brief illness. He had lived at the hotel with his daughter, Miss Dalsy Pallen, for two years, Dr. Pallen was born in Vicksburg in 1836, His father was professor of obstetrics in St. Louis Medical College for twenty-seven years. Dr. Montrose A. Pallen was graduated from the academical department of the university in 1853 and from the medical department in 1856. He studied and served in hospitals in London. Paris, and Berlin, and then returned to St. Louis to practice. He was medical director of Gen. Henry A. Wise's legion in 1861. in Hardee's army corps in 1862 and afterward of the department of the Mississippi until February, 1863. He was subsequently sent by the Confederates to Canada to report on the condition of the Confederate prisoners on Johnson's Island. In 1864 he returned to Richmond and was sent to Paris for surgical and medical supplies for the armies of the Confederacy. Then he went to Montreal, and on his return South was captured and

Confederacy. Then he went to Montreal, and on his return South was captured and was held in this city on his parely until the close of the war. In the France-Prussian war Dr. Pallen served on the side of the French. In 1874 he was appointed professor of gynecology in the university, and in 1880 he assisted in forming the Post Graduate Medical College, He was a friend of his Morel Mackenzie, and was called to consultations at the beside of Emperor Frederick III. Dr. Pallen made several valuable inventions and wrote for medical periodicals, besides writing several books on diseases of women. He was the first physician to use the ophthalmoscope in this country. He leaves considerable property, all of it going to his daughter Dalsy. The funeral took place yesterday from the Little Church Around the Corner. The burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The Rev. William P. Tilden, formerly pastor of the Church Green and of the new South Church in Boston, died on Friday in Militon, aged 79 years. His father was a ship carpenter, and he gave his son as careful an education as could be obtained at the district school. At the age of 13 the boy persuaded his parents to allow him to ship for a mackerel voyage, and for six or seven years he wore the pea jacket and tarpaulin, making, as he often afterward remarked, a good fisherman. Then he joined his father in the ship yard. After his marriage the young mechanic decided to enter the ministry. He accordingly took up his studies again during his leisure hours, intending to enter the theological school at Cambridge. As he worked over his bench at Scituate he studied the Greek alphabet, written in chalk on a beam of the shop, but he found such trouble with the classics that he abandoned his idea of a course at Cambridge. After entering the Plymouth Bay Association Mr. Tilden preached in several New Encland towns and cities, and then went to the Meadville Theological School, where he lectured two years. Then he organized the Unitarian Society at Plainfield, N. J.

Boolety at Plainfield, N.J.

George Clark, one of the oldest wholesale grocers in town, died on Thursday at his residence, 63 West Forty-eighth street, from faity degeneration of the heart. He was born in this city in 1823. His father, Charles Clark, was one of the first to enter the coast and Huds a pariner of Wyckoff & Brown in 1847. Mr. Wyckoff ded in 1875, Mr. Clark carried on the business in which his sons have for many years been engaged with him as Geo. Clark & Co. Mr. Clark married in 1882 Souhronia Westerveit, daughter of ex-Mayor Jacob A. Westerveit.

Westervelt.

William Behmeke, a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee, and a liquor dealer at Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue for eleven years, died on Thursday from pneumonia. Mr. Bohmeke was born in Germany on Oct. 24, 1844. He leaves a widow and a son 14 years old. He was a member of the United Brothers' Lodge, 356, F. and A. M.; the Cuxhave haven in U. Verein, the White High Hat Association, the Harmony Singing Boclety, and various other organizations all of which will be represented at his funeral from 192 East Twenty-fifth street at 1:30 P. M. to-morrow.

The Rev. Frank Winkley of Woburn. formerly rector for nearly nine years of the Trinity Episcopal Church of that place, but for some years retired, died on Thursday, aged 74. He entered the ministry in 1861. He had resided in Woburn since 1877. He leaves a widow, one daughter, and two sons—the Rev. Henry W. Winkley, rector of the Episcopal Church of Saco, Me., and Robert L. Winkley, a tutor in New York. Mr. Winkley was a brother of the Rev. S. H. Winkley of Boston. He was a faithful and devoted preacher and possessed many literary secomplishments.

Ex-State Senator Edward S. Esty of the Irhaed district died on Thursday night in Boston. of apoplexy, aged 65 years. He was one of the foremest and means were ever at the command of any enterprise for the advancement of the city's interest. He was President of the Board of Education. Chairman of the Cornell Library, and Director of the First National Bank of Ithaca.

The Bey Hight Machason a son the few the indirects of the great and positive injury to the industrial interest, inasmuch as it curnlist the means of those employees are beginning to see that anything which centracts the power of the remilorest the rewith is beginning to see that anything which centracts the power of the remilorest the fourty to the industrial interest, inasmuch as it curnlist the means of those employees are beginning to see that anything which centracts the power of the remilorest the fourty of the feather than the sta Westerveit.

William Bohneke, a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee, and a liquor dealer at Twenty-flith street and Third avenue for eleven years, died on Thursday from pneumonia. Mr. Bohmeke was born in Germany on Oct. 24, 1844. He leaves a widow and a son It years old. He was a member of the United Brothers Lodge, 356. F. and A. M.; the Cuxhaven K. U. Verein, the White High Hat Association, the Harmony Singing Boelety, and various other organizations, all of which will be represented at his fineral from 162 East Twenty-flith street at 1:30 P. M. to-morrow.

The Bay, Frank Winkley of Wohurn, former-

literary accomplishments.

Ex-State Senator Edward S. Esty of the Ithaca district died on Thursday night in Boston of apoplexy, aged 65 years. He was one of the foremost and wealthiest business men of Tompkins county. He was also noted for his interest in public affairs, and his influence and means were ever at the command of any enterprise for the advancement of the city's interest. He was President of the Board of Education. Chairman of the Cornell Library, and Director of the First National Bank of Ithaca.

The Ray, Wiram, Nicola.

and Director of the First National Bank of Ithsca.

The Rev. Hiram Nicolls, a superannuated minister of the Northern New York Methodist Episcopal Conference, died of paralysis at his home in Verpon, N. Y., on Wednesday, in the 70th year of his age. He was licensed as an exhorter at Jordan, N. Y., in 1848 and was admitted to the ministry in 1864. He served in the Itinerancy of the church for thirty-five years, having charge in turn of various churches in central and northern New York. He leaves an aged widow.

Avery Buttling died on Thursday night at 202 York street, Brooklyn, in his 57th year, He formerly was well known to officials and politicians on the Hill as the proprietor of Una Hall. He served under Gen. Chester A. Arthur in the war, and was a member of the Sons of St. George, the Foresters, and the American Legion of Honor, His eldest son, William J. Buttling, is the Republican leader in the Fifth ward.

Buttling, is the Bepublican leader in the Fifth ward.

Major Samuel Appleton, an esteemed citizen of Waterville, Ms., cled on Friday at the age of 87. For fifty years he had been widely known as a man of business capacity and integrity. He had held many dimportant offices of trust and responsibility. He leaves a large circle of relatives in the Appletons and Welleses of Massachusetts and the Plaisteds of Maine.

Jonathan H. Child, son of the Hon. Jonathan Child, first Mayor of Rochester, whose wife was the daughter of Col. Nathanlel Rochester, for whom Rochester was named died in that city on Sunday, aged 62 years. He was a graduate of Hobart Coilege. He was formerly connected editorially with the Geneva Courier and Rochester Evening Times.

Harrison Parker, one of the pioneers in the mahogany business in Boston, died in Winchester on Friday, at the age of 78. He was formerly a cabinetmaker, and while engaged in his trade invented the first veneer cutting machine. He then established the house of H. Parker & Co., now Palmer. Parker & Co., mahogany manufacturers.

John Carpenter, the oldest citizen of Newald Towards.

John Carpenter, the oldest citizen of New-field. Tompkins county, died in that place on Saturday, aged 96 years. He was born in Ulater county. He was drafted into the army three times during the war of 1812, and served each term. He settled in Newfield seventy-two years ago, and died on the farm he purchased at that time.

at that time.

Col. John B. French. editor of the Boise (Idaho) bun, died on Thursday Payaga conspicuous anti-slavery agitator before the was editor of the Herad of Freedom, one of the dist anti-slavery papers in New England. He was also for nine years hergeant-at-Arms in the United States Senate.

Daniel Albertson, known throughout the southern tier as "Uncle Dan"," died in Waverly on Sunday, aged 50 years. Ho was born in Urange county, but had lived in Waverly fifty years, being one of the most prominent and respected citizens of that place. He dropped dead of heart disease. ped dead of heart disease.

Lyman J. Harris of Glens Falls, 46 years of age, died yeaterday. He was a well-known exhous proprietor of Warren county. He served during the war in the Second New York Veteran Cavairy. He leaves many brothers and sisters, residents of Newark, N. J., and New York etc.

York sity. Fork city.

Bussell E. Chadwick of South Lyme Conn., who has been I catmenter of that village for the past fity two years, died at his home there on Wednesday, in his 83d year. For over half a century he has bandled the mail daily in that village.

George W. Barras, Vice-President of the Mo-Rirgan Oil Company of Newark, died at his home in that city on Thursday afternoon, aged do. He was circled with apopiony while at the dinner table.

Wait H. Davie who was born in Lee Mess.

and opened the first hotel ever built at that place, now a leading summer resort, died in Rochester on Sunday. He had lived in that city forty-four years. He was a member of the Common Council of that city in 1851-32.

Alonzo D, Lewis, a highly respected citizen of Lisle, N. Y., died on Wednesday, aged 75 years. He was in business as a merchant for more than thirty years. He leaves a son, exassemblyman A. D, Lewis, and two married daughters.

I amino to the transfer to

Mrs. Eliza C. Burton, the oldest married wo-man in Gloversville, died in that place on Sat-urday, aged 81 years. She had been married fifty-eight years, her husband surviving her, together with five of her six children. Mrs. Phobe Demony Rogera, wife of Gen. William F. Rogers, amerintendent of the New York State Soddiers Home in Bath N. Y. died of valvular heart disease yesterday. Mrs. Rogers was 60 years old.

Mrs. Thomas Ledgerwood of Putnam, Washington county, 70 years old, died this week. Her he-band, a prominent citizen, and six children survive her. Miss Carrie Richards, the only daughter of Eber Richards, the wealthy paper manufac-turer of Sandy Hill, N. Y., died resterday.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest from All Quarters,

The Superior Court for Fairfield county, Conn., has just decided a case of great importance, as it involved the validity of the organization and the legal existence of the New York, Bridgeport and Eastern Railway Company. In June hearings were had before the Railrea; Commissioners on the question of the approval of the location or route of that company through Greenwich and the other towns lying between here and New Haven, the location being over the line of the old company. Known as the Olmstead parallel railroad, Col. H. W. R. Hoyt, as attorney for the Cyram Land Improvement Company. Secritt S. Scofield, and other property owners along the line in Greenwich whose lands were proposed to be taken for the construction of the railroad, appeared before the Commissioners, and after the examination of witnesses, raised the point that the company had no legal existence because it had not complied with the statutory requirements before its articles of association could be filled. The chief objection was, that the engineer had not made an actual examination of the route as required by the statute, but that his maps and profiles were copied from old surveys of other engineers several years ago. The Railroad Commissioners held that they had no jurisdiction to loquire into the defects of organization other than those appearing on the face of the papers, and that as the papers appeared to be regular they had no power to dismiss the application.

Col. Hoyt afterward brought an application York, Bridgeport and Eastern Railway Com-

papers, and that as the papers appeared to be regular they had no power to dismiss the application.

Col. How afterward brought an application in the nature of a writ of quo warranto in the name of the State on the relation of one of the property holders. Mr. Gerritt S. Scoffeld of Greenwich, against Henry R. Parrott and others, claiming to compose the railroad corporation, alleging that the report of the engineer was not founded on his actual examination of the route as required by the statutes, and that the pretended corporation had no valid existence as a railway company. This raised the distinctissue as to the validity of the organization. The trial of the case took place in Danbury before Judge Phelps, on Tuesday of last week, Col. Hoyt appearing for Mr. Spoileid and the Hon. Levi Warner of Norwalk for the defendants. Judge Phelps to-day rendered his decision sustaining the position taken by Col. Hoyt, and holding that the railroad company had no valid existence as such. The corporation, which is thus declared to have no legal existence, was the old Olmstead parallel project revived. It is possible that an appeal may be taken by the defendants to the Supreme Court of Errors, which is to convene in Bridgeport on Oct. 2°.

President O. D. Ashley, of the Wabash Rail-

Mr. C. H. Clough has been appointed general baggage agent of the Chicago and Eric Railroad Company, with office at Chambers street station, New York.

A number of capitalists interested in the lumbering business are contemplating the building of a railroad from Tupper's Lake station, in the Adirondacks, to Utica. The road will make connection at its northern terminus on Tupper's Lake with a road fifty-four and a half miles in length, running to Moira Franklin county. Connections will be made there with the Montreal and Lake Champlain Railroad. The length of the proposed road is about 100 miles.

The work of constructing a railroad from Jones's Point to the top of the Dunderburg Mountains, on the west shore of the Hudson, and which has progressed rapidly all summer, has come to a sudden standatil, and nearly 4,000 Italians and others who have been employed on the work discharged. The cause of the ceasation of work is that the sub-contractors have found that the character of the work is much more difficult and expensive than they had expected on account of the great quantity of rock to be blasted and removed. The work already accomplished has cost an immense sum of money, and it was only nicely under way when the contracts were thrown up. The company is also dredging in the Hudson to secure a sufficient depth of water for steamboats to land at an iron pier which it is proposed to build.

Mr. B. F. Popple has been appointed suburban traffic agent of the Eric Bail-

The passenger department of the Eric Raff. The passenger department of the Eric Hall-way announces that the proposed change in time tables which was to have gone into effect on the New York and Greenwood Lake Hallway and Watchung Italiroad Oct. 5 will not be made until Oct. 12, and until this time trains will

until Oct. 12, and until this time trains will run as at present.

The Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad, which runs from Belveders, N. J., to Grey Court on the Erie and now has a Poughkeepie Bridge connection, that the Orange County Railroad and Campbell Hall, has given \$3,000,000 to the Central Trust Company of New York, in accordance with a vote of the directors at a recent meeting. The money is to be used in cancelling maturing bonds and other indebtadness, and to pay for the completion of the bridge at Phillipsburg the extensive work between Frankin and Hamburg, and for other interpresent status now under way to make the road at war line from the Bouthwest to Eastern points.

the road "t'wak line from the Southwest to Eastern points.

An Ottawa despa" h says: "As was expected when the new and splendid bridge across the St Lawrence was constructed, the Canada Aliantic Hedway is floating first mortgare bonds on the road. It is annotheed in financial centres that the railway has assued \$8,450.000 of first mortgage five per cent. (wentr-year bonds, with interest payrible in hew tork semi-annually on Jan 3 and July 5. The net carmings of the Canada Atlantic Railway for the six months cading June 30, 1850 are \$121.810, an increase of \$1.370 over the own leggs in 1899, and \$45.600 in excess of five cent, interest on the proposed issue of \$3.450.000 bonds."

When Buby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gove them Casteria. -REV. MR. HARLAN'S REASONS.

BE TELES WHY HE WANTS TO GO AND HE GUES,

The Clorgyman Discisius Responsibility for the Introduction of an Organ Into the First Presbyterian Church, But Thinks

which, masmuch as Mr. Harlan's friends were

well represented, had every right to take action in the matter. The Rev. Dr. F. H. Mar-

ling, to merly paster of the Scotch Presby-

terian church in West Fourteenth street, who

at the request of the session acied as Moderator, called the meeting to order,

and Robert Ferguson, temporary clerk, read

the call for the meeting. Then Dr. Marling

called on Mr. Harian, who sat alone in a front

seat, to present his resignation. Taking his stand at a reading desk just below the publit,

Mr. Harlan began in a loud voice to read a long

"Before formally presenting my resigna-

tion," he said at starting, "I must ask per-

mission to refer to the circumstances under

which I became the pastor of the church. After

the resignation of my gifted predecessor, the

Rev. Dr. Paxton, now of Princeton, the church

for three years was without a pastor. The re-

sult was spiritual stagnation and stoppage of

pasteral work, while neighboring churches ex-

tended their fields of labor. Such was the church's condition at the end of this three years

that it took many months to find who com-

posed the congregation. I was studying for the

ministry in the Princeton Theological Semi-

nary when intimations came to me that I might be called upon to fill the pulpit which so

sorely needed a minister. I was appalled at the prospect then, but when, toward the end of

my theological course, a distinct opportunity

to supply the vacancy was offered to me. I con-

cluded to undertake the herculean task.
"When I first came here I found a serious

obstacle to the growth of the church was its

peculiarity in, alone among the churches of the land, having no instrumental aid in its worship. My friends had instructed me to make

the purchase of an organ conditional on my acceptance of a call to its pulpit, but I had

held my peace, baying faith that the common

neid my peace, having faith that the common sense of the congreation would ultimately supply the lack. I even quietly suppressed the first movement for an organ, but when, six months later, what may is called, in default of a better term, the conservative element in the congregation showed that it, too, desired an organ, I made no further opposition to the introduction of one.

Carriage, evening, and walking costumes wraps, both long and short, and numberless hate and bouness, all stamped with the names of leading Paris houses, are

part of the high, full sleeves is trimmed with spaniette

shaped pieces of let, the remainder of the sieers being

The Puzillate Buckers May be Arrested.

Louncy, Oct. E .- In the hearing in the Lambeth Po-

With a branch of the passe, the course for the Crown and that if the Pisaria-McAntifle fight was held by the Court to have tens un'tawful those arranging the pre-limitation and Joseph proceedings will also be proceeded.

The Lamback pairs Court has postpoped its docution to the Slavin-Reaming case for one week.

statement.

He Could Be More, Useful Einewhere, Brareely 150 persons attended last evening the Congregational meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, which was called to receive direct cause of nearly all of them. and act upon the Rev. Richard D. Harlan's resignation as pastor. It was in some respects a representative gathering, however, and one

Remove the impurities and disease disappears.

The Cactus Blood Cure will remove all impur from the blood, and hundreds of people here in Her York say so. Contains no lodies, Potash, Blue Vitriel

Mercury, or other mineral, In guaranteed purely vegetable, Cures all blood affections and skin die eases produced by impure blood,

This certifies that my child, it mouths old, was afflicted with a very badaku disease of the face, was and inside of the rose. The lace was covered with materating rores and his eye were awalled that on around of the soves on the credit, and bis mose was discharging matter and was full inside of the sores. I gave him the Cactus Blood Curs for four weeks, and to day my bab's entirely well.

Mrs. J. KENNY, 145 Kant 1964b et. N. T.

ET EAST 125TH ST., NEW YORK CITY, U. S. A. Tr EAST 1257H ST., NEW YORK CITT, U. R. A.,
This certifies that I, Charles Gunning. after having
been treated by specialists in Gormany and England,
and needless to say not cored, ventured, as a last resource, to try the Cactus flood Curs. I suffered from
severe ulceration in throat head, and need. After
thing this valuable remedy for four months I headed as
antirely, and feel a new man new.
CHAS, GUNNIEG.

cared numerous cases of Serofula and Sal Rhenm to one month's time where all other

Pleasant to take applicable to diseases of infancy or old are. All druggle's sell it. Price, large size, \$22 small \$1. Send for descriptive pamphies and certificates.

ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIO CO., No. 6 Wall st., New York,

## TO THE VOTERS OF NEW YORK

DOWN WITH THE HIDEOUS LIQUOR TRAFFIC The LIQUOR POWER must be aunihilated or it will desired OUR HOMES and the best interests of the NATION,

EVERY CLAIM OF BUMANITY DEMANDS PROHIBITION! EVERY ASPIRATION OF PATRIOTIC ENTHUSTABLE

organ. I made no further opposition to the introduction of one.

"This was my only connection with this bencheent innovation. The change was made by you, not by me. It was the result of a spontaneous movement of the congregation and the most generous subscribers foward the expense of the organ were among what I have called the conservative element. I write this in order to disclaim the merit for the introduction of that beatife instrument of praise which has been a corded me by persons unacquainted with the circumstances and in the public prints,"

called the conservative element. I write this in order to dealth for the construction of that backing the turn entit for the introduction of that backing the turn entit of the construction of the backing the turn of the county of the county

Last week Mr. Spencer went to Chicago for the purpose of considering a business offer that had been made to him. He had decided after investigation, to decide the offer and to return to this city to-day to neopt a place in a Loan and Trust company. His wife read a letter announcing his intention a few minutes before the received the telegram about his death. His death, she thought, was undoubtedly due to heart disease. His father died of it, it was in anticipation of sudden death that he wrote the card found upon his person. He was a constant smoker, and this auggravated his heart trouble. His body will be cremated according to his wish.

A Witch About Capt, McLoughlin's Trans.

Hardenberg, and Dr. Satherwait were appointed a committee to draft resolutions testifying to the congregation's regard for its departing pastor.

Elder Hanks, being asked, when the meeting was over, what were the "unfortunate circumstances" to which he aliuded, and rather flercely: "You know as well as I do." He aliuded to exaggerated reports of the disardisfaction with Mr. Harlan existing among the congregation of the First Church, due, it was said, to the fact of his marriage with a Protestant Episcopal wife and to his lack of sympathy with the projects of the more conservative of the old-time members of the congregation. The Police Board yesterday took up the subject of Capt. William McLoughlin of the Old slip station, whom Acting Superintendent Burnes asked to have transferred to the De by ness asked to have transferred to the De-tective Bureau as his assistant. President Medican refused to vote on the matter until a decision had been made upon the charges pre-ferred by Agent Whitney of the Society for the Prevention of Crime against Capt, McLaughlia for allowing a cambling house to exist in his precinct. The case went over.



date in l'uins, lives and House Promishing tieres for

PICTURE AND DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE